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## Solar farm gets cool reception

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

Emotions ran high at a public meeting for Algonquin Power Co.'s proposed Minden solar farm.

About three dozen people attended the July 14 meeting, which was held at the Minden Legion. Participants included Bethel Road and Duck Lake Road residents who live near the proposed site of the solar farm. Some Minden Hills councillors were also in attendance.

The group questioned Algonquin Power Co. representatives about the negative environmental impact the 250-acre project might have on the area. Several residents questioned why the project couldn't be built on already cleared land. When the meeting format allowed residents to speak after a presentation by the Algonquin Power Co. team, councillor Jeanne Anthon stepped in to moderate questions from the crowd.

Residents said they were shocked and disappointed to hear of the planned project, which is still in the very early stages of an RFP process.

"We know we have to do things radically for the environment," said Horseshoe Lake resident Dave Heaven. "I'm in favour of solar panels, but I don't want to destroy wetlands. They're so vital to the water flow into our lakes. And I don't want to lose that many trees if there's another way to avoid that."

Barb Anweiler and husband Larry cottaged in the area for 55 years before building their house on Bethel Lake Road, which was finished two days prior to the public meeting. They received a letter in the mail from Algonquin Power Co. about the project, and discussed it with their neighbours.

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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Three highland dancers compete during the Kinmount Highland Games on July 11. See pages 38-39 for pictures and the story.

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# Highlander news

## Bancroft sending nurse to Wilberforce

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Highlands East could be receiving the services of a nurse practitioner its health clinic in Wilberforce while it waits for its new doctor to arrive in 2018.

Sandra McGrath of the Bancroft Family Health Team attended the Highlands East council meeting on July 13 to ask councillors for their support in setting up a nurse practitioners clinic in the area.

To facilitate that, she asked Highlands East to designate their clinic as a satellite office for the Bancroft Health Team.

"It's not an exclusive arrangement," she said. "It's just saying we are one of maybe many people using this space to deliver health care services to your community."

McGrath said the team already has 300 from Cardiff, over 100 from Wilberforce, some in Harcourt, and between 700-800 patients in the surrounding rural area from as far away as Kinmount. She said of the team's 9,000

patients, only 4,000 are from Bancroft.

"They would be able to see a nurse practitioner up here for health care instead of having to travel to Bancroft," she said. "Having a clinic as robust in Wilberforce as we do at Oak Street [the Bancroft clinic] is the goal."

McGrath said it's important to make health care more easily accessible for their patients.

"We have patients that are not capable of travelling out of town for a doctor, and can't go places without an accessible building,"

she said. "They can't afford to drive, seniors on limited incomes, can't afford to drive to appointments. It's very expensive for them."

"This is why it's very important for us and for council to bring health care right here to the community, so that people can access the health care where they need it."

Council agreed to designate the health clinic as a satellite office for the Bancroft Health Team, and also passed a resolution to support the team's application to expand their Ontario telemedicine service to the Wilberforce clinic.

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# Highlander news



Photo by Sue Tiffin  
Road crews closed Highway 35 on July 15 so the OPP could investigate a vehicle.

## Bobcaygeon death leads to Hwy 35 closure and search

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

A section of Highway 35 was closed while police investigated a suspicious vehicle believed to be associated with an ongoing death investigation near Bobcaygeon.

The highway was closed from Little Hawk Lake road to Kushog Lake road from about 8 a.m. and reopened just after 4 p.m. on July 15.

A residence on Falls Bay Road in Bobcaygeon was secured by the Ontario

Provincial Police (OPP) at 4:20 a.m. that morning. Falls Bay Road is located just south of Bobcaygeon near Pigeon Lake. That road also reopened just after 4 p.m.

Lynda Cranney, acting sergeant with the central region OPP, said police were expected to be conducting the investigation for the better part of the day. As of press time, she said the OPP criminal investigation branch was still in the midst of their investigation. Police are not providing any additional details.

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# Editorial opinion

## Build on success

The Pan Am Games in Minden is the latest – and greatest – of a series of exciting outdoor sporting events that have come to the Highlands over the last few years.

It was the Minden Wild Water Preserve's reputation as a world-class facility that attracted one of the largest sporting events in the world to our little town. Pan Am has put Minden on the map for amateur sport, and that's something to be proud of and excited about.

It's not as though the wild water preserve was a secret, but now the eyes of thousands, if not millions of white water sports enthusiasts are about to get a look at what we have to offer. And, if it's good enough for Pan Am athletes, it's going to be good enough for anyone looking for adventure.

While Minden may not become a white water magnet for canoe and kayakers (though why not?), it is a fair expectation that some people are going to travel here to paddle where the pros have.

The Games will also create more canoe and kayak enthusiasts who get inspired by the events and pick up paddles.

How cool is that? Minden – epicentre of a new sports trend.

When the Games are over, the Highlands and its natural beauty remain. So, too, does its natural suitability for outdoor sports. Will we build on the gift of free publicity Pan Am provides?

Our lakes are perfect for most water sports, including wakeboarding, as we saw over the weekend when The Roots came to town. Our trails are excellent for cross-country skiing in the winter, and mountain biking in the summer – again, an existing event, Crank the Shield, showcases that nicely every year.

From triathlons to cycling, boat races and more, the Highlands is home to many sports.

We are getting a reputation for being an outdoor sporting destination, and our ability to host the Pan Am Games is a glimpse of what's possible here.

This is something those who have lived here have always known. But as a county that relies so heavily on tourism, ironically we have difficulty capturing momentum like this to get more of these kinds of events in our area.

White water kayaking is just one example. The Highlands are a unique and wonderful place live, work and, most importantly, to play. We've proven the latter to be true time and again, this week on the international stage.

Athletes are always taught to dream big. Well, we should too.



By Matthew Desrosiers

## Down in the dump

Garbage was once a simple thing. You loaded the stinking bags in the car, drove to the site and threw them over the edge with all the others and drove home with the windows open.

Now things are a little more complicated. There is sorting to be done at home – cans, bottles, plastic, paper, cardboard, and less often electronics, batteries, hazardous waste, etc. – and diversion of compostables if you are up for that. You still need clear bags, a dump pass and a checkpoint to clear. On site there is a place for each of the streams you have pre-sorted and a spot to drop them off. What was once a brief trip to the dump has turned into a mini-course in waste management. The one constant being, you still drive home with the windows open.

Before I go any farther, I need to state that I am in favour of each of us reducing our environmental footprint and we all have a part to play in the process. The first R in the oft quoted dictum should take precedence – Reduce – and I am trying.

My car is full of reusable grocery bags, most often left behind as I head into the store. We still have a large stash of plastic bags from prior to the imposition of the bag levy in certain stores.

The plastic and tin bin in the garage generally fills long before the garbage one does and the compost container, notably smaller than the other two, is emptied several times in a cycle. I haven't noticed any recent decrease in the paper and cardboard we generate, which may be a factor of my newspaper background. We cut out the Toronto dailies long ago, but I am still addicted to the local weeklies and all the stuff that comes with them.

Although I have not been tracking it, I would say our footprint is somewhat smaller, likely not small enough for what is now a family of two, but still a lot less than 30 years ago when we were starting to wake up to the looming problem of all that waste. City folk don't always see what we see up here in the hinterland. Oh, they separate and compost in the city, but the bins go to the end of the driveway and are emptied once a week. They

don't get to see where it goes.

For most of us in the Highlands, a trip to the dump is a once a week or every two week experience. On these excursions, in addition to the procedure described above, one quickly learns where our waste goes and how much is going into the site, even with the diversion efforts. It is also a great time for socializing, with almost as much talking going on as in the lobby of the post office.

I am most familiar with the Scotch Line landfill site just north of Minden. I remember those heady days before separation, that the dump was in a deep hole. You drove down to throw your bags into the pile, often detouring around the smouldering remnants of the ongoing fire.

Today the drive is on an upward incline. The road is built atop decades of cast-offs, potato peels and empty mustard containers. In certain sectors there are mountains of debris heaped high with construction waste, discarded carpets and abandoned furniture, all destined to be shredded and buried under a layer of cover material, disappearing from our sight and our minds forever or at least until hundreds of years from now when some archaeologist uncovers the remnants of a civilization that revelled in wealth beyond its comprehension. A throw-away society that valued novelty over longevity, where everything appeared to be disposable and little thought was given to what really happened to the items buried in these special places. It will be quite a find for someone.

I am in awe of what we throw away each day, even with the restraints of the three R's. What I see when I go to the dump with my contribution is disheartening and quite frankly embarrassing. I suspect a small third world country could live quite well on what we consider discardable. And likely we could also live quite well consuming a lot less and as a result taking fewer trips to the dump.

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By Jack Brezina

# Letters to the editor

## Protect your trash

Dear editor,

It is that time of year when all of our wonderful wildlife is out in full force in many Ontario cities. Everyone is trying to take advantage of our great summer weather while up at the cottage or while out camping.

It is very important this time of year to remember to put away all your food and garbage properly to keep hungry wildlife at bay. Sometimes keeping it in a shed is not good enough as they can easily break in if it is not sturdy. Leaving your garbage anywhere where they may be able to access it may cost them their life. This is a true story of how this can happen.

Last summer near West Guilford, Aaron Galbraith came across a bear cub wandering on a cottage road. The black bear was later presumed to be around a year old. He had what appeared to be a large black plastic bottle on his head, one similar to that of a protein powder drink container. Galbraith knew that if he didn't do something the bear would wander back into the woods and eventually die a slow agonizing death.

He called the local Ministry of Natural Resources and they sent three of their officers out to assist. They said that they had several calls about the bear but had not been able to find it as he continued to move. After many hours they were finally able to assist the bear. His head was soaked in sweat and covered in bug bites.

The one officer said the bear would not have lasted much longer in the woods with no food or water. To make a long story short, they were able to tranquilize the bear and cut the large bottle off his head. Fortunately it was a very happy ending to what could have been tragic.

I cannot help but think that it could have been entirely avoided had the bear not



This loon chose the perfect day to be out on the water.

Photo by Ray Kidon

had access to someone's garbage. It is far too often that you hear very sad stories of animals being killed or injured because of human error. You can discourage them from coming around if you don't leave any garbage or food where they can smell it. Bears in particular are very strong and can easily break into flimsy garbage

containers, wood boxes and garages. I would say a good rule of thumb is if they can smell it they will try to get it. So make sure to put all your food and garbage somewhere in an air tight and secure area!

*Lana Jean  
Haliburton*

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## Attack attack attack

It was the blood pouring from my ankle that did it!

Actually, it did nothing really, apart from make me realize that today was not to be my day. It was definitely a day to be noted down as bad for my health, and that's quite a feat because it was the day of Little Z's birthday party.

The bleeding ankle didn't even hurt but it was a signal that I maybe should have come a little more prepared for the mayhem that was unleashed upon my poor and weary middle aged body. The blood was from just one of the five critters that attacked me on this fateful day. It was a leach.

A fellow parent pointed out to me that I was leaking vital fluids a few minutes after we'd been swimming in the river. I wiped the blood away but it kept on oozing. I began to think that I'd better lay off the booze if my blood was that thin and clotless, but then someone noticed the small black creature stuck to the wound. Hmm, my first Canadian leach. My first leach ever, in fact. And he might have been quite cute if not for the fact that he'd

chiseled a hole in me!

But I should have known it was going to be one of those days. Earlier on, before the party even started, a pirate party, I should add, Little Z had been practicing his cutlass wielding skills and caught me a scathing blow on the shin. I hopped and squealed, which only egged him on to try and drive the blunt wooden sword home, aiming as he was for my groin.

And then the party started. Walk the plank had sounded like a great idea. A two by ten timber stretched out over the river, small life jacket wearing boys being encouraged to leap from it. What could go wrong? Nothing apart from the boys' enthusiasm to jump right on top of me in quick succession.

Don't worry, they all came up spluttering and laughing. I just spluttered.

Then it was on to the water balloon throwing. Not random throwing mind you but targeted strikes, at a head poking through a board – a bit like those ones at tourist attractions that you have your photo taken through.

Yes, it was me poking my head through and 16 children, ranging in age from four to eight, launching water balloons at me. Now, a water balloon bursting on your face doesn't exactly hurt but the swarm of deer flies that had congregated in the shade between the board and my body certainly had other ideas.

Poke head through, get bitten a couple of times, get hit with water balloon, feign hilarity, smack body and legs to rid it of deer flies, and repeat. Fun fun fun.

I kept well out of the way after the treasure hunt, in which all 16 kids had been outfitted with pirate bandannas, masks and cutlasses. Various other less wary parents came in for some serious bruising though, as they play fought with children, who mercilessly went for bare shins and forearms with their brand new wooden swords.

And then, just as I was relaxing, watching others take the pain while sipping on a well-earned beer, a horse fly sunk his teeth into me. I bled again but at least a swift and deadly reprisal was dealt to this toothy insect foe. Smack! Dead. "Ow! My head." A chum of

mine had taken it upon himself to dispatch the horse fly, who had been feasting on the rear of my cranium.

Surely nothing more could inflict pain upon me on this supposed joyous day.

How wrong I was.

We had a bonfire with marshmallow roasting. No, I didn't burn myself on the fire, nor did I scold my mouth while eating a nuclear heated mallow.

I do blame the mosquitoes for my falling backwards off of a log, though. While that didn't really hurt, the fact that I fell onto our cat Mackinaw, who proceeded to shred my forearm, is cause to hate almost every insect in Haliburton County at the moment, and the odd pirate, too.

I just pray that I've got all the bad luck out of the way for a while. I dearly hope so because we are taking Jeff the dog canoeing again soon, and you know what happened last time!



By Will Jones

## The Outsider

# Highlander opinion

## Eye on the street: How will the Pan Am Games affect you?



**Brayden Siersma**  
Haliburton Lake

With the kayaking so close it's a unique chance for tourists to see the natural beauty of the Highlands. It lets locals appreciate the potential of the area.



**James Desantis**  
Windsor

Being from Windsor we'll be most affected by the traffic. Happy to host the games in Ontario though.



**Lyelca Rodrigues**  
Haliburton

Personally, it gives my art international exposure with all the people that will be going through the town for the next couple of weeks.



**Mackenzie Moore**  
Richmond Hill

It closes the road that I take to work so I'm not too happy with it.



**Susan Cox**  
Paradise Lake

It affects me positively as I've been involved with helping set the locations up and will be watching and following closely.

*Photos and interviews by Ben Davis & Rob Lowes*

## Palliative care centre hits roadblock

**By Matthew Desrosiers**  
Editor

The Municipality of Dysart et al's Committee of Adjustment has forced a hold on the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) Palliative Care Centre project.

On July 8, the committee denied a minor variance application for the project, effectively sending HHHS back to the drawing board.

The project came before the Committee of Adjustment on June 10 to seek a minor variance. At that time, HHHS was advised there had been two letters of concern from neighbours with regards to the project. According to minutes from that meeting, councillor Derek Knowles advised the project's architect, Gerry Pilon of Salter Pilon Architecture Inc., that while the project was good for the community, it still needed to respect the rights of neighbours.

One of the complaints was that a retaining wall was to be located 25 centimetres from a neighbour's property. Knowles called that wall "intrusive." The committee deferred their decision on the variance application to their July meeting.

But HHHS chairman John Kay said that, and other concerns, had been addressed

and that the application was denied despite adjustments to the plan.

"The changes were made to the plan, but it still didn't fly," he said. "If you've ever done [a project like this], it just happens that sometimes you get approval, sometimes you don't. I can't comment on that because I'm not an expert."

Dysart et al's director of planning and development, Patricia Martin, was the staff member for the committee. She said denying the minor variance application was a difficult and emotional issue for the committee.

"The planning act sets out four tests that a minor variance has to meet," she said. "The committee spent almost an hour and a half talking about how that proposal met those tests."

Due to the impact the building would have on neighbours, the committee could not classify the variance as minor. As a result of that and other issues with the plan, it failed some of those tests.

"The palliative care need is there and certainly there is support for it, but the long-term implication of impact to adjacent residential uses didn't meet the tests for minor variances," said Martin. "The committee has to go through analysis of the four tests, and if

it fails one test, then it fails all of them."

Although the hospital did change part of its plans after the June meeting, Martin said there were still too many issues to approve the variances. She said if new plans require a variance application, she hopes the municipality will be able to approve those.

"There just seemed to be a lot of pressure on the decision this time around, and a lot of emotion that went with that," Martin said. "We'd like to work collaboratively with the hospital."

Also in the minutes of the June 10 meeting, Pilon told the committee of adjustment that the location of the addition had gone through the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care's (MOHLTC) review process, and that other locations were turned down in favour of the one presented.

However, Kay said after learning their application had been denied, a second site had been chosen and a meeting was held with the board on July 13 to get them up to speed on the new location for the palliative centre.

"This proposed site has never gone before the Ministry [of Health and Long-term Care]," said Kay. "I have no doubt that this one will be approved."

He said the new plan has been looked at

by senior nursing staff, and the board has been assured it will still meet the needs of the palliative centre. The centre will be an expansion off of the existing palliative care room in the hospital, but Kay could not provide any more details.

"This is new as of last Wednesday," he said. "Our building people have been working on it all week."

Kay said the project has the community's full support, and the board plans to push ahead. He said there would not be a significant delay in the project but could not provide a definite timeline.

Dale Walker, executive director of the foundation, would not comment on the committee's decision but echoed Kay's affirmation that the project would go forward.

"It is a delay but we're moving forward," she said. "It's going to be built and that's very exciting."

The Palliative Care Centre project had just received approval from the MOHLTC to go to tender on July 2, but will now need approval on these new plans. The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has been fundraising for this project through its Making Moments Matter campaign. To date they have raised over \$800,000.

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# Highlander news

## Emotional crowd wants wetlands protected

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"We haven't even slept in the house yet," she said. "I was shocked and disappointed. We moved here for a reason – to be in the woods. They're trying to save turtles on [County Road] 21, and now they want to displace nature here."

Anweiler said she was in attendance at the meeting to hear from the representatives about the process, and to be able to ask questions to better formulate her opinion.

"I think the community is against it and I would hope they will respect that."

The Algonquin Power Co. representatives answered questions when possible, but admitted the project contract still needs to be awarded by the province before environmental assessments will be done.

"The project is in its extreme infancy stage," said Paul Hudson, procurement manager with Algonquin Power Co. "We've done critical flaw assessments and other field studies in which the results have been positive. If we were to be awarded the contract, we would initiate a very long series of reports and studies that go into great, great detail."

Hudson said he anticipated questions about wildlife and the effect of the project on the water system.

"If we were lucky enough to be associated with your beautiful community and win the RFP, once these studies are done, our plan would be to come back here with all the information, have several more open house dialogues, and go into the fine detail of what exactly the studies have come up with," said Hudson.

"We're mandated to alter our project accordingly," he said. "There are no shortcuts, and we honestly and

truthfully have your wellbeing in mind. Without your support, this project is going nowhere because we require a municipal resolution. Without that being signed, this is not going to happen."

Hudson stressed the company was interested in speaking to residents about their concerns as part of the meeting, which is a requirement of the RFP process.

"Our intent here is not to hide from you, we're here for the next three hours."

Algonquin Power Co. is an Oakville-based renewable energy company with solar farms in Cornwall, Ontario, and Bakersfield, California, and 10 wind projects across North America. The Minden Hills project located near the Allsaw Flats would generate 40-60 megawatts of power and would have a renewable lifespan of 20 years.

The company would create a community vibrancy fund paying approximately \$1,300 per megawatt to the township for the duration of the project. Algonquin Power is one of 42 pre-qualified bidders through the Independent Electricity System Operator's (IESO) Large Renewable Procurement (LRP) process.

"It's hard to know at this stage what will happen," said Sylvie Rose of Duck Lake. "This is very premature. They have done no studies, so they don't know the impact of the project at all, and they don't know the area."

Rose created name tags for the dozen Duck Lake residents who were in attendance.

"We wanted to show we don't approve," she said.

Algonquin Power Co. will submit a bid to IESO on Sept. 1 with a final verdict being rendered in December this year. Minden Hills council has not yet endorsed the project.



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## OPP in brief

### Barrie man charged with stunt driving

On July 13, a Haliburton Highlands OPP officer was conducting traffic enforcement on County Road 503 in Highlands East when they observed a black Jeep Cherokee SUV travelling at a high rate of speed.

The officer pulled the vehicle over for stunt driving, and charged driver Arsalan Toufighjou, 31 of Barrie, with race of a motor vehicle. Toufighjou had his licence seized and suspended for seven days and his vehicle was impounded.

Police remind drivers that speeding more than 50 kilometres per hour over the posted limit is considered stunt racing and can result in fines between \$2,000 and \$10,000, and a possible driver's licence suspension of up to two years on first conviction.

### Float trailer stolen in Minden Hills

Police are looking for help solving a theft in Minden Hills. Sometime between June 12-13, 2015, a float trailer was stolen from an address on County Road 503 in Minden Hills. The trailer was parked along a tree line by the river and was well off the roadway, according to the Ontario Provincial Police. It is described as a hand-made, 1989 20-foot float trailer with Ontario licence plate L96499.

Anyone with information on the crime is asked to contact the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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# Highlander news

## Highlands East to restrict fireworks

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Highlands East may soon have a fireworks bylaw similar to that of Minden Hills.

Fire chief Bill Wingrove had been directed through a previous meeting to investigate other fireworks bylaws from around the county and abroad, that might be used as a model for a Highlands East bylaw. The goal is to address complaints from residents about noise and pollution caused by fireworks in the municipality.

On July 14, Wingrove presented a bylaw from Minden Hills as a model Highlands East could follow.

"The Minden bylaw is not much about enforcement, but we might have more control," he told councillors. "I think enforcement is very difficult. We would allow fireworks on holidays, the weekend before or after. Any other time they would have to get a permit from the fire chief."

He said people who want to complain about illegal use of fireworks can do so by filling out a form. They would need to sign a document acknowledging that they may be called to court to testify, and that they will attend.

"Other than that, there's not much in the line of enforcement we could do," he said.

The main purpose of the bylaw would be

to educate people on the appropriate use of fireworks. If they have to come into the chief's office for a permit, at that time they can be educated on what is ok, and what is not ok when it comes to fireworks.

"That's the only way I see it working," said Wingrove. "If we can educate [them] that people across the lake at two in the morning don't like hearing all this stuff..."

The bylaw would also set out overall conditions that must be met in order to discharge fireworks, including property setbacks, times, and fire conditions, he said. For example, a permit would not be issued for fireworks in the backyard of a Cardiff home.

With regards to the permit, Ward 4 councillor Joan Barton said the fee should be nominal.

"The permit shouldn't be a money maker," she said. "The idea is to bring people in to give them a copy of the rules. That's what we want to accomplish, not get money out of them."

Wingrove said he has talked with Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell, who said the bylaw has been effective in Minden.

He will create a draft of the bylaw for Highlands East, along with Laurie Devolin and Wayne Galloway of the municipality's bylaw department, to send to their lawyers. Once the draft has been approved, it will



Photo submitted by Barb Danko

A military helicopter patrols over Piccadilly Bay in 2014 during a training exercise.

## Canadian military targets Highlands for training exercise

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Members of the Canadian Armed Forces will be dropped into Haliburton County later this month for a training exercise.

The training runs from July 21 to July 27. This is the third year the Canadian Armed Forces have conducted specialized training in the Highlands. These special forces soldiers are dropped into an area of the Highlands with limited supplies and a map, and must find their way to a rally point over several days.

Other members of the military, along with officers from the Ontario Provincial Police,

will be conducting search exercises to locate these soldiers. In a press release, the Canadian Armed Forces said the training is routine and has been designed to minimize the negative impact for people living and working in the area.

However, last year a military helicopter was spotted flying low over Piccadilly Bay during the training exercises, frightening some boaters.

Throughout the training, residents can expect to see military and police personnel, along with special officers such as canine units, in the area conducting search operations.



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**July 18** 9:00 am – 2:00 pm, Lochlin Community Centre Large Outdoor Sale, 4713 Gelert Rd, Minden

**July 30** Committee of the Whole/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

**Aug 1** Household Hazardous Waste Day, 8:00 am to 11:30 am, Scotchline Landfill

**Aug 27** Committee of the Whole/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

*Please note there is only 1 scheduled meeting of council for the months of July and August*

### Council Advisory Boards and Committees

For a schedule of Council's Advisory Boards and Committees meeting dates and locations, visit the Township's website at [www.mindenhill.ca](http://www.mindenhill.ca) or contact the Clerk's Office at 705-286-1260 ext. 215.

### Minden Hills Artisan Market

Saturday mornings from June 20th to September 12th from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

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Contact Elisha at 705-286-2298 or [eweiss@mindenhill.ca](mailto:eweiss@mindenhill.ca) for information.

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# Highlander news

## Waterfront sales picking up in the Highlands

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

With a recent spike in sales over the previous year, local realtors have a bullish outlook on the future.

According to statistics from the Lakelands Association of Realtors (LAR), sales of waterfront property increased by 33 per cent in the month of June from 41 in 2014 to 57 this year.

"June sales are encouraging," said Anthony vanLieshout, broker of record of Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton.

VanLieshout said sales for the current year got off to a slow start due to the weather and temperatures. He explained that the ice and snow prevents potential buyers from getting a good look at the landscape.

In the county, sales of waterfront properties were down by about 20 per cent from last year in the month of May, said vanLieshout.

"I think if we can get a little bit of nicer weather ... that will go a long way," he said, adding that the upcoming Pan Am Games will also raise the profile of the area.

"I'm optimistic that we're maybe turning a corner and looking for better things down the

road here."

He said the best month for sales tends to be in May or June.

Andrew Hodgson, broker of record of Century 21 Granite Realty Ltd., called it "a really strong year" for waterfront sales.

"We've had really strong waterfront sales right from the get-go, starting last fall and following through this year," he said, while referencing LAR statistics.

As of July 10, Hodgson said waterfront sales were up 19 per cent for the year to date.

Residential sales, on the other hand, are down one per cent or "virtually the same" as last year, he said.

Hodgson attributes the increase in waterfront sales to the baby boomers, primarily those in the Greater Toronto Area, who are selling their homes in the city and entering the market.

GTA single-detached homes have become very viable so people are cashing in and moving up here."

The expansion of high-speed Internet and nearby health care facilities also makes the area attractive to buyers, he explained.

With three years in the local real estate market, Jeff Strano and Andrea Whaling have also experienced a good year thus far.

"It's been a great start to the year so far with waterfront sales up 44 per cent in the first four months of the year and the best start to a year for sales since 2010," wrote Strano in an email. "May alone, sales in the waterfront category were up 10.3 per cent over last year making this the best May on record."

However, sales of non-waterfront properties are on par with last year, "which were good."

"We expect residential to increase in the last half of this year which would also be similar to last year's trend," he said.

Strano echoed vanLieshout's sentiments about the weather and its impact on sales. "A long, cold winter with a late spring can push sales later into the year as property owners want to ensure that their homes and cottages are ready to show. Similarly, buyers tend to take longer to get into the heads up of driving around and looking at properties."

The pair began to see sales pick up at the end of March and early April.

"Ask five realtors how sales started this year, and you are likely to get five different stories as all of our businesses run in slightly different cycles," he said. "Andrea and I had a great spring and it hasn't slowed down for us yet."

## HE in brief Construction booming in Highlands East

Construction values in Highlands East are up by just over \$1.4 million year-to-date over last year, according to a report by chief building official Laurie Devolin on July 13. Devolin told councillors during their regular meeting that she has issued 68 permits so far this year, an increase of 28 over 2014. "Things are moving along in the building department, I'm happy to say," she said. "We've taken over septic inspections. In June we had nine new permits, and 24 for the year [so far]. While septic inspections are keeping her team busy, she said it's good news for the building department. "Construction values are up significantly," she said. "If things keep going the way they are, we should have a very good year in our building department."

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# Highlander arts

## Margison represents Canada on worldwide stage

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

With both of her parents immersed in the opera world, it shouldn't come as a surprise that Lauren Margison has decided to follow in their footsteps.

That being said, the 23-year-old local cottager and permanent resident of Stouffville has been working hard to carve out her own path with their ongoing support and guidance.

"It's been pretty tough to escape, but in a good way," said Margison in a phone interview. "Growing up with both of my parents being heavily involved in the operatic world has pretty much been a gift because it's made me realize my own love for the art form."

Her father, Richard Margison, is one Canada's most well-known tenors, gracing stages all over the world. Her mother, Valerie Kuinka, has worked as a stage director for the Metropolitan Opera in New York and collaborated with many opera greats, including Placido Domingo and of course, her husband.

Since 2007, they've been bringing talented opera singers to the Highlands through the Highlands Opera Studio. The summer program features master classes for young up-and-coming talent and gives the public an opportunity to see full performances.

"It's very useful to have the parents that I have in order to properly try and move forward in this business, which is a very tricky one," she said.

Margison first began singing at the age of 12, when her father bought her a karaoke machine for Christmas.

"I practiced every day in my room without them knowing for about three months," she recalled.

Then one day she put on a show for them complete with songs by Britney Spears, 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys.

"I've never looked back," she laughed. However, it wasn't until she was 18 that she embarked on becoming a classically trained opera singer.

"I truly believe that operatic singing should be left to people who are a little older," she said, explaining that one's voice should be given time to develop.

Margison attended the University of Toronto for classical voice performance, but left after one year due to a variety of circumstances. She then began studying privately with her parents.

For the past four years, she has shared the stage with several singers in the Highlands Opera Studio. Examples of other local gigs have included the Symposium for Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC) gala, the Forest Festival and the Minden Hills Cultural Centre's Glitter Ball in November.

After being chosen from across Canada as the youngest Jeunes Ambassadeurs Lyriques this year, Margison was invited to represent Canada at the Klaudia Taev International Vocal Competition held in Estonia in May.

As the youngest competitor by five years, Margison advanced to the semi-finals and finished in the top seven out of 200. The top six advanced to the finals.

"It was my first competition, [so] I was happy with that," she said of the final result.

Although she entered the competition on her own, Margison has shared the stage with her father on numerous occasions. At first she found it intimidating, but over time it's proven to be a very special experience.

"It's kind of a beautiful time that we get to spend together, both doing the things that we want to do in our lives," she said.

"If anything it's extremely moving and a lot of the time we do get a bit emotional on stage."

Margison will share her talents with local audiences more than once this summer. She recently landed a bi-weekly singing gig at



File photo

Lauren Margison performs during the 2014 Glitter Ball in Minden.

Rhubarb Restaurant in Carnarvon on Sundays. At these shows she will demonstrate her talents in other genres including folk, pop, jazz, as well as her own material. Her first appearance will be on July 26 between 6 and 8 p.m.

On Aug. 8, she will be one of the star performers at Gala in the Gardens at Abbey Gardens. The event, which is a fundraiser for the Opera Studio, will be emceed by figure skating star Kurt Browning.

In addition, she will also be one of the cast

members in the Opera Studio's production of *Le Nozze Di Figaro*.

While she has faced her share of obstacles along the way, Margison vows to continue pursuing her true passion.

"I think I got a sense ... that I was on the right path, and to keep heading forward," she said, looking back on the recent competition.

She hopes to eventually gain entry into a young artist program with an opera company. From there, she plans on freelancing.

"Fingers crossed," she said.

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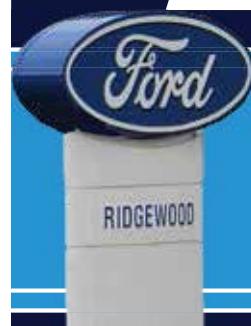
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# Highlander arts



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Top: Patients in the psychiatric ward gather around the television to watch a World Series game. From the left, Tim Nicholson as R.P. McMurphy; aide Williams, Stephen Thayer; Anthony Martini, Chris Chumbley; Chief Bromden played by Lucas Mayhew; Bill Bibbitt, Angus Sullivan; Charles Cheswick III played by Peter Smith; Frank Scanlon, Ben Geunther; and Dale Harding (hidden) played by Tom Regina. The scene is from the Highlands Summer Festival Production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Left: Nurse Ratched, played by Laura Ostler, confronts Candy Starr, Alyssa LaPlume, and Tim Nicholson as R.P. McMurphy in the Highlands Summer Festival's production of *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*.

# Highlander arts

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Top: In a scene from the Highlands Summer Festival's production of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest character Sandra, played by Amy Leis; R. P. McMurphy played by Tim Nicholson listen as patient Dale Harding played by Tom Regina explains ward policy. Below left: Billy Bibbit, played by Angus Sullivan meets Candy Starr, played by Alyssa LaPlume during a scene from the Highlands Summer Festival's production of One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest.

## Cuckoo's Nest hits stage

By Matthew Desrosiers  
 Editor

After the successful performance of Lend me a Tenor, the Highlands Summer Festival has begun performances of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.

According to their website, this classic stage offering "cleverly weaves a tale that is wickedly funny as well as mesmerizing, often

at the same time."

It tells the story of Randle McMurphy, a new patient at a mental facility. But he's not really crazy. He's actually just pretending so he can serve out his prison sentence at the asylum instead of doing hard labour at a work farm.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest runs from July 13 to 17, at 8 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Next up for the festival is Wingfield Lost and Found, beginning on July 19.

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Photos by Matthew Desrosiers  
Top: Christy Haldane combined rocks with man-made materials for her contribution to the exhibition. Above: Sharon Wadsworth-Smith points out a photo by Michael Bainsbridge.

## Canadian Shield inspires art

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden was crowded as people gathered for the opening of First Kingdom: Art of the Canadian Shield.

The exhibition, co-created by artists Christy Haldane, Gary Blundell and Michael Bainsbridge, is a look at minerals and art.

"First Kingdom refers to one of the three traditional kingdoms of nature – animals, vegetation, and minerals," said Bainsbridge during the opening. "Minerals being the first, most basic kingdom of nature upon which everything else is bound."

Each of the three artists takes their own approach to minerals and the Canadian Shield in their work.

Haldane was inspired by the natural and engineered environment, according to the exhibition's literature. She said her inspiration came from the ice and water that shaped much of the Canadian landscape.

Her work fuses natural rock with common man-made materials like steel, glass and concrete.

"[It] alludes to modern times and the alterations to the land caused by human development," she said in her artists statement.

Blundell, on the other hand, uses oil paint on wood to depict a variety of rocks.

"These works are a continuation of my ongoing investigations into how we as

humans impact the natural world," he wrote in his artists statement. "They display, in a very different way than I have before, the collision of human patterning with other patterns in nature."

During his presentation, Blundell spoke about how, even as he was hanging the paintings, he found himself naturally arranging them in a grid pattern, which is another example of his theory that we, as humans, superimpose our patterns on nature.

Bainsbridge, as a mineral photographer, used pictures of naturally occurring minerals to show how disconnected society has become from the science of the world around them. He spoke about a cellphone, and how over 250 minerals are used in its creation, and yet nobody cares about the rocks.

"I lament the way times have progressed," he told the gathered crowd. "As technology has advanced, we as a society have become more and more alienated from science."

He said the show really came together and, between the three artists, has covered a lot of subject material.

"Overall, I'm really thrilled with the way that the three parts have come together in a way that became something more than each one of us individually were expecting."

First Kingdom: Art of the Canadian Shield is currently open at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. There is also a display at Nature's Place of Haliburton minerals that coincides with the exhibition, as well as an exhibit of paintings of the Minden Wild Water Preserve.



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# Highlander arts



Photo by Mark Arike

A group of boaters get a look at the work of Keith Higgins.

## Kennisis cottagers take art out to the dock

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Kennisis Lake cottage owners welcomed over 30 artists and artisans to their properties during the first-ever Art On the Dock tour this past weekend.

“Everyone is getting good visitors, a fair bit of traffic,” said Tayce Wakefield, lead organizer and secretary for the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners’ Association (KLCOA), on the first day of the event. “Everyone seems enthusiastic. So, so far so great.”

The two-day event, held from July 11-12, included 20 different locations around Kennisis Lake. Visitors were encouraged to either tour the lake by boat or drive to the participating properties.

When asked how the concept came about, Wakefield said “like so many ideas, over a glass of wine.”

“We were talking about all the talent on the lake,” she said, recalling a discussion she had with professional watercolour painter and Kennisis Lake resident Shelley Beach.

The idea was passed by the KLCOA membership, which consists of about 600 property owners on both big and little Kennisis Lakes.

“We had 10 or 15 [members] respond that they would be interested in exhibiting. We knew we had a core, we knew we had enough to make it go. So that’s when we really started to go after it,” said Wakefield.

A small team volunteered their time to make the tour possible, but a couple of businesses made their own contributions. Parker Pad & Printing Ltd. donated creative services and printing of the brochures, posters and media releases, while Viper Marketing teamed up with Parker Pad to donate the signage found at each stop.

“Janis Parker has been ... very generous in

terms of helping us with the brochure and the signs,” she said.

Both professional artists and hobbyists responded to the organization’s call for entry. Mediums included a variety of visual art, from pottery to photography and everything in between.

Each artist was able to sell their work but was responsible for handling the transactions with customers.

A few artists, such as Tracey Lee Green of Highlands East, offered live demonstrations by the lake.

“It has been busy,” said Green in an interview on opening day. “We haven’t had a lot of time to rest since the tour started this morning.”

Several of Green’s paintings and metal sculptures were on display at Boomstick Lodge, a property located on Wilkinson Road.

Green explained that her husband’s relatives own property on Little Kennisis

Lake and that her mother-in-law made her aware of the opportunity.

“I thought, ‘What a great idea,’” she said.

Artists weren’t charged a fee to participate, but instead were asked to consider making a donation to the Arts Council’s Artists in the Schools program. Altogether, the event raised \$1,200 for the program.

As for whether it will return next year, Wakefield said the KLCOA will be looking for feedback before making any decisions about the future.

“Our intention is to get some feedback from our members, generally, and get some feedback from the exhibitors, and then figure out if we should keep doing it.”

Wakefield gave special thanks to the community and the local media for supporting the inaugural tour.

“We’re really fortunate to live in a community that support the arts, and where everybody pulls together to make a good thing even better,” she said.

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## Linkert store back in business

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

The sweet aromas of the tasty treats that waft her Janet Barker's ovens are only matched by the taste of those same delectable delights.

Barker, the owner and operator of Linkert Country Bakery in Wilberforce, has re-opened her retail store and is inviting everyone to come by the bakery for a baked goodie.

"Several people have asked why we don't open again over the last several years, and about two years ago I started tossing the idea around," she said. "Would it make sense to do it?"

The answer was yes.

Linkert Country Bakery's retail store re-opened on June 25, after nearly 15 years.

"When we closed the store years ago, there weren't near the people coming [to town as there are now], and especially the people who live here full-time," she said. "I got the sense there were more local people here now that might be interested."

When they first opened the bakery on Loop Road, the bakery had a small retail area that consisted of a single shelf on the wall.

"That went well for three years, and we put a little addition on. We had that going for approximately 13 years."

But when the IGA – now Foodland – opened in Wilberforce, it made things tough for Barker to keep the store running.

"They opened up with their bakery and that really affected our sales," she said. "Not so much in the summer, but other 10 months of the year it was a pretty thin pie to slice for both of us selling those products."

The retail store closed around the year 2000. Things were different at the bakery then, and its namesake, Murray Linkert, was still alive and active in the business.

"When we closed the store, it was a really difficult move because I personally really enjoyed running the store and meeting people, and also because people were upset," Barker said. "People love to come in to the actual shop, they're inside the building and love the aroma, and like to know how things are made."



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Theresa Davidson checks on some fruit cakes at Linkert Country Bakery.

retail store now is the ability to mix up her products with new treats she may not have made in a while. Last week, Barker made chocolate butter tarts with raspberry filling in the bottom.

"It's fun for me and fun for people to come in and say 'oh, I wonder if there's anything different.'"

The response of her customers has been very positive, she said. One lady came in and told Barker it was about time she re-open the retail store.

"It's great to have people come in, especially when they are happy to come back," said Barker. "It's a neat feeling to have people come in with big smiles."

For those who live in the GTA, Linkert Country Bakery's fruit cakes are available for sale at any of the Pusateri's Fine Foods store in Toronto.

The bakery is located at 2804 Loop Road in Wilberforce. The store's hours are Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays by chance after 1 p.m.

"Thanks for everybody who has welcomed us back," said Barker. "It's great to see everyone popping in."

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## Changes at the Bonnie View Inn

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Shortly after Andrea Hagarty and Monte Miscio put their business up for sale this past winter, they had a change of heart.

"That's where we got a little bit nervous because we didn't want to see the resort totally go," said Andrea. "We didn't want to see somebody else buy it because we put 20 years of heart and sweat [into it]."

For the past 10 years, the two have owned and operated the Bonnie View Inn. Located on Lake Kashagawigamog, the property is a year-round destination that sees many repeat customers.

Both Andrea and Monte got their start working at the inn in the early 90s. They worked their way up the ranks and it wasn't long until both were promoted (Andrea to assistant manager and Monte to sous chef).

In 2005, the previous owner of the inn, Peter Mavroukas, offered to sell them the inn.

"He said, you're such a good chef and you're such a good manager," recalled Andrea. "I'd rather you just buy it from me."

Since taking ownership, the former couple, who divorced a couple of years ago but have remained friends and business partners, focused on a few upgrades and making the Bonnie View a family-orientated destination.

"We've done everything to keep it up-to-date," said Andrea.

Due to their separation, they decided to try and sell. However, they quickly realized that they wanted the business to stay in the family. Together, they are parents to Paydon, 16, and Macy, 11.

"Our kids have had the best lifestyle ever," said Andrea.

While it's been business as usual since the two parted ways, the dynamic has changed.

"It's just not the same anymore," said Monte, referring to running the business as a couple. "Now we're not."

They took the property off the market in May and decided that one owner would buy the other out.

"Feasibility-wise, it made more sense for Monte to buy me out," said Andrea.

As of Oct. 1, the deal will become official.

With so many years of her life invested in the resort, Andrea admits that it will be difficult to leave.

"It's going to be really hard," she said. "I'm very excited, though, for something different because this is all I've done."

Although she has yet to confirm her long-term plans for the future, she plans on taking a few months to figure it out.

Filling her position will be 25-year-old Lucy Williams, who moved to the area from England.

"She's going to take the frontline position," explained Andrea.

"She's been my assistant manager for the last two years. So then it just rolls perfectly for her to take all the main stuff that I do and then he'll [Monte] take some of the other stuff."

Andrea won't be entirely out of the picture, as she intends on providing occasional assistance to help market the inn to groups.

"It's really a great combination to do that," added Monte.

Since the inn has a strong kitchen staff and a capable chef, Aidan McKnight, Monte has been able to take on more responsibility in the maintenance department.

He doesn't plan on making any major changes in the near future, but wants to focus on doing more promotion for off-season business.

"That's where a lot of my work is going to go," he said.

Over the years, the two have worked hard to build the resort's reputation. Just last year, Trip Advisor ranked them

number 18 out of 20 resorts in all of Canada.

"One per cent of all their listings actually get that award," Andrea pointed out.

Although some changes are inevitable, one thing that won't change is the high level of service and hospitality that guests have come to expect. With some new energy entering the mix, Andrea is feeling good about the role that Lucy will take on.

"I want everyone to back them up because they're going to do an awesome job," she said. "I don't want anyone to think it's going to change so drastically. It's not."

Monte is also excited about the fact that he will be able to focus his energy in other areas instead of the resort. He also has the help of Mike Merritt, who will oversee the kitchen and some of the other departments.

Both are grateful for the patronage of their guests over the years.



Photo by Mark Arike

From left, Andrea Hagarty, Lucy Williams and Monte Miscio.

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# Highlander life

## Province awards county \$25k for aging well master plan

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

The County of Haliburton and the local Aging Well committee have obtained \$25,000 in funding from the province to support elderly residents.

"We're really quite excited to receive the funding," said committee chairwoman Angela Andrews in an email. "It feels like this is the next step towards becoming an age-friendly community."

The funds, which are coming from the Age-Friendly Community Planning Grant Program, will be used to create an age-friendly master plan for the county over the next year. According to a press release, the new master plan "will serve as a roadmap on how local agencies, municipal representatives and older adults in the area can work together to create a more age-friendly community for all."

Andrews said her committee will establish an age-friendly working group comprised of community members and stakeholders to start the process of creating the master plan.

"We already have support from each municipal council as well as county council for this endeavour, which is key in moving forward," she said.

Information that will be taken into consideration will include baseline data from the Aging Well survey, and focus groups and

interviews from 2009 and 2010. A community consultation process will then begin with those outside of the senior population.

"Once those ideas have been collected, we will look at integrating those age-friendly concepts and priority areas into strategic plans and decision-making among the private, public and community sectors," explained Andrews.

The committee's grant application states that the master plan will be a three-year, comprehensive roadmap to address and improve upon the needs and priorities of aging seniors in the county.

"Short and long-term goals for achieving the vision of the age-friendly Haliburton will be set out and a county-wide master plan will be created," Andrews pointed out.

The project will follow the age-friendly community planning framework developed by the World Health Organization (WHO).

Just like Andrews, County Warden Murray Fearrey was also pleasantly surprised to hear the news.

"It's positive," he said.

"Hopefully over the next year we'll develop a master plan that's doable and make it a better place."

According to the provincial government's website, the new grant will offer a total of up to \$1.5 million over two years for short and longer-term projects.



Photo by Cheryl McCombe

## Mental health gets \$10K booth

Andrew Parkes, president of Drug Trading, presented the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation with a \$10,000 cheque to support the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health program. The funds were raised by the company's sponsors and members during their northern Ontario golf tournament at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on July 9.

Pictured above: Andrew Parkes (middle) presents a \$10,000 cheque to HHHSF chairman Peter Oyler, executive director Dale Walker, and Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey.

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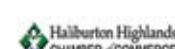
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Nairen Nesbitt, left, and Crystal Perry get reacquainted with Louis the cat, who returned home last weekend after having gone missing in 2013.

## Two years later: Louis the cat returns home

**By Sue Tiffin**  
Staff writer

A ginger tabby cat who went missing during the 2013 flood in Minden has been reacquainted with his people more than two years later.

When Nairen Nesbitt adopted Louis the cat in 2010, he said something that would be more meaningful than he knew at the time.

"That's the one that's coming home."

Louis went missing from Nesbitt's home on Anson Street in Minden during the flood. Losing the family pet was devastating for Nesbitt and his family, who canoed throughout the flood path looking for him.

"There was absolutely no reason to think he wasn't going to be okay," said Nesbitt's partner, Crystal Perry. "We always had hope that we would find him."

The couple's friends had hope they would find Louis too, and began texting Perry whenever the cat was spotted throughout town. One friend equipped herself with treats to shake whenever she spotted him, with a goal of luring the young cat off the streets.

"People would text us and say, 'The cat is here, can you come see it?'" said Perry. "There must have been so many people who had seen him."

In May this year, Perry noticed an ad on a lost animals Facebook page that featured a picture of a cat that looked a lot like Louis. The ad said a ginger cat had been spotted frequently at Canadian Tire. Employees and customers there gave the cat food and water, and determined he was a pet because of his friendly nature. When Perry and Nesbitt responded to the ad they were greeted by employee Robyn Maltby, who exchanged numbers with Perry and kept her up to date on Louis sightings.

"I feel grateful," said Perry. "I felt like she

actually cared. She really took the time to go out of her way to help us."

With the help of Canadian Tire employees like Maltby, Perry and Nesbitt received texts whenever the cat was seen in the area. They would race to the store, but the cat had often left before they arrived.

"It was disappointing," said Nesbitt. "I would question myself about him actually being my cat. We went about two or three times over the last few months."

The couple searched around the building for him after sightings until one day last weekend they came face to face with the missing feline.

Perry tears up when she retells the story of finding their missing pet. After receiving another text about a Louis spotting, the couple was anxious while making their way from their current home in Haliburton to Minden. Nesbitt reminded her they needed to be sure the cat was theirs. They rounded a corner and called his name when they spotted him. The cat looked up at them and meowed.

"Nairen said, 'Do you want to come home? You don't have to be lost anymore!'" said Perry.

"Once I found him and realized he was mine, my heart dropped," said Nesbitt. "It was unbelievable that after two years of him being lost that he was finally coming home."

Perry credits the Canadian Tire staff for being diligent about caring for Louis and for helping to alert them of his whereabouts.

"The people who helped deserve to be recognized as heroes for what they did, and for the effort they put into finding him," she said.

The couple has started a GoFundMe page for Louis, who seems to be in relatively good health but requires some medical attention.

"He's probably been struggling," said Perry. "He must've learned to fight, and to survive. I can only imagine what he's been doing for

the past two years. He probably has a lot of stories to tell."

"To those missing animals that haven't come home, never give up hope and never stop

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## Through my eyes



### Unity in community

By Austin McGillion

Poor people understand what it feels like to scrape by with what little you can find and struggling through each day. I also know what it means to live frugally.

The problems the poor face are much different than those of the more fortunate, and what about those who live in extremely wealthy families? Can they really understand the difficulties of a life without more than the basic necessities?

Some of them may know how it feels to be alone, neglected, happy or sad as those feelings are not just for the underprivileged. But kids that come from well-to-do families cannot hope to understand the struggles we go through. Something as simple as choosing clothes that won't get you picked on in school, because new trendy clothes are not in the budget for us, is a daily battle. Even the struggle to just buy what you need for the month is hard.

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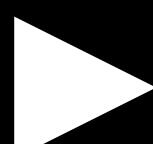
Such are the dilemmas of rich versus poor, but what does it mean to be a Haliburtonian? Either rich or poor, it means if you also struggle you do not struggle alone. It means you make due with what you have, but with the community's help when you need it.

To be a Haliburtonian is not a title, it's a concept and an idea. None of us are excessively wealthy, but we have extremely rich stores of fondness for our village, and exuding auras of love for the community we all have shaped.

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Photo by Mark Arike

Andrea Hillo, front, receives a \$250 cash prize and congratulations from Canoe FM vice president Barry Willhelm, station manager Roxanne Casey and president Malcolm MacLean. Inset: Canoe FM's new logo.

## New logo and image for community radio station

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Canoe FM has unveiled its new logo to the Haliburton Highlands and the rest of the world.

"We are so happy with the final choice," said station president Malcolm MacLean during the special announcement on July 14. "We think it's going to be a fine representation of what Canoe does in the community, for years and years to come."

The not-for-profit community radio station launched a logo design contest in March. By the end of April, about 30 entries had been submitted from 22 different designers.

MacLean said this was the best approach to

rebranding the station's identity.

"That is the best way to represent our county, the Haliburton Highlands, as a whole," he said.

The submissions were then narrowed down to three options by Laurie Jones, executive director of the Rails End Gallery; Amanda Virtanen, director of tourism for the county; artist John Lennard; and Janis Parker, owner of Parker Pad & Printing Ltd.

Their choices were passed on to Canoe FM's board of directors, who were given a week to make the final decision.

"They were all great designs, but there's a great subjective element," said MacLean.

Andrea Hillo, a designer based out of Harcourt, was the successful applicant.

Her creation features a paddle which is incorporated into the name of the station. The word Canoe will appear in different colours from time to time, depending on the season or occasion.

For having the winning entry, she received a cash prize of \$250 which was sponsored by Parker Pad & Printing.

The station will now embark on a long-term rollout plan. This will begin with changes to the website followed by new stationary items and signage.

"To roll out something new like this, it takes a dollar or two," said MacLean.

Station manager Roxanne Casey noted that Tammy Rea and Patrick Walsh provided input on how to run a logo contest.



By Matthew Desrosiers

## Wilberforce Curling Club gets \$5,000

Calvin Stein, acting customer operations manager for Hydro One, was in Highlands East on July 13 to award the Wilberforce Curling Club with a \$5,000 grant from the organization's Powerplay Program. "Giving back is a big part of our culture at Hydro One," said Stein. "The Hydro One Powerplay Program is a fresh approach to giving back to communities, building safe, accessible recreational facilities." The grant will pay for modifications to an existing washroom at the curling club, to allow wheelchair access.

Pictured left: Highlands East reeve Dave Burton (left) and Wilberforce Curling Club vice-president Darrell McQuigge, accept a \$5,000 cheque from Calvin Stein on behalf of Hydro One's Powerplay Program.



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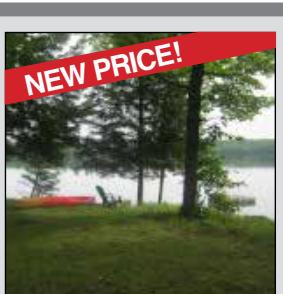
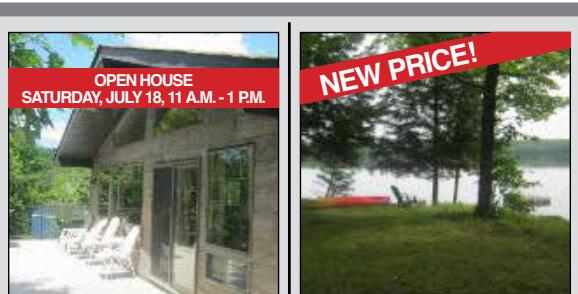


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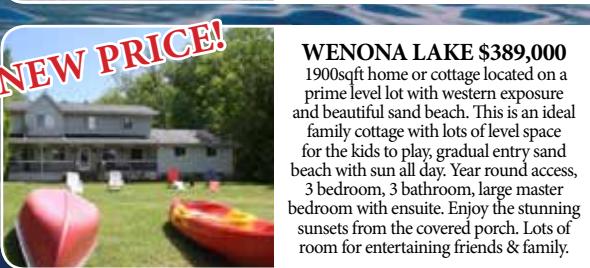
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Photos by Mark Arike

Left: A competitor in the intermediate division waits patiently to hit the water. Right: Local competitor Jacob Bishop finished third in the intermediate division.

## Bishop reaches podium at wakeboard championships

**By Mark Arike**  
Staff writer

Haliburton resident Jacob Bishop created a splash in this year's Provincial Wakeboard Championships, finishing third in the men's intermediate division.

"When finals came, I went out and I had a really good run," said the 16-year-old in a phone interview. "I landed all the tricks that I wanted to land."

This was the third year that Bishop entered the Roots Wake Series event, presented by Mastercraft and Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports. Riders from across Ontario competed

at the one-day event held on July 11 at Head Lake.

The intermediate division was new territory for Bishop, a two-time series title winner in the men's 17 and under division for the past two years.

"My goal was to see where I fit in in this category, because I was new to it. Whether I was competitive in it or if I wasn't competitive at all," he said, adding that he "just wanted to have fun and accomplish what needed to be done."

The nine riders in the intermediate division entered one of three heats, with the top two from each heat moving on to a six-man final.

Bishop was ranked fifth heading into the last run of the day.

For earning a spot on the podium, he received a variety of prizes, all of which came from the event's sponsors.

The soon-to-be Grade 11 student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School first began wakeboarding five years ago. He was introduced to the sport, and his coach, through the Roots Wake Series.

Asked what he enjoys about the sport, Bishop says it's all about the mellow atmosphere and meeting new people.

"As much as it's competitive, it's not. You're meeting new people, you're going

out there, you're encouraging [others], you're having fun, you're trying new things because everyone is pushing you."

He has his sights set on an upcoming competition in Quebec, but isn't yet sure if he will be able to attend.

Event organizer Erika Langman said that Haliburton has been a stop in the series for the past five years. While plans for next year haven't been finalized, odds are the event will return.

"I would say so," she said.

This year's series included a total of four events with other stops in King Township and East Gwillimbury.

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Photos submitted by Kelly Hutchings and Lisa Schell

Dawson Hutchings (left) and Jordy Schelle were both excited to be part of the Pan Am Games opening ceremonies.

## Minden gearing up for PanAm Games

By Sue Tiffin  
Staff writer

As the Pan Am Games come to town for the white water events at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on the Gull River, months of preparation will be showcased in Minden. Here's a look at what has been happening behind the scenes as the town prepares for the international event.

### Highlands hotels booked solid

Hotels in the Minden area were contacted in advance of the influx of people coming to town.

"[Pan Am Games security companies] talked to me almost a year ago, and booked six to seven months ago," said Swinder Jawanda, owner of the Minden Motel.

Jawanda said the hotel is fully booked, with all 21 rooms being occupied by some athletes and members of the security team.

"The people are great, very good people," he said. "They like it here."

Dora Suranyi, owner of the Highlands Motel, said her hotel is also fully booked.

"So far it has been going really smoothly," she said. "This company has been really organized and prepared. I've been impressed. They really look after their employees well."

Suranyi said July is always a busy month for the hotel, but that bookings have been boosted a bit.

Peter Shah, owner of Subway, also said

July is a busy month anyway for his Subway location on Hwy 35, and he has increased his staff accordingly.

"It's a little bit different, especially this week," he said. "We are seeing a lot of security and OPP – more traffic."

### Security tight at Pan Am venue

OPP Sgt. Kristine Rae said the Pan Am Games Integrated Security Unit (ISU) is made up of nine policing partners as well as the OPP and RCMP.

The ISU was in town doing standard security checks prior to the wild water preserve being locked down.

"Before a venue opens to the public, they're searching for anything out of the ordinary and are trained to do sweeps," she said. "The ISU ensures the area is secure for visitors and athletes to enjoy the games as part of the whole security process, and this is standard practice at any venue for the Pan Am Games."

### Two locals participate in opening ceremony

Local elementary school students Dawson Hutchings and Jordy Schelle were chosen out of hundreds of auditioning dancers to take part in the Cirque du Soleil-produced Pan Am Games opening ceremony on July 10. The ceremony was held in front of an audience of 45,000 people at the Rogers Centre in Toronto and was watched by

close to 5.5 million Canadians on TV.

"It was absolutely incredible – the music, the lights, the sea of people – it just gave you goosebumps," said Jordy's mom, Lisa Schell.

Lisa volunteered as a parent chaperone at the performance and was able to watch the show from behind the scenes. She said that although the extensive training period was tiring, it was difficult to say goodbye to the group of dancers and parents who had connected at the event.

"It was exciting, and very nerve-wracking," said 12-year-old Jordy.

He was inspired after the ceremony and said he'd like to participate in similar events in the future.

Dawson, also 12, said it had always been a dream of his to work for Cirque du Soleil. After the performance, he watched it on his sister's iPad.

"It was beautiful," said Hutchings. "Just like, seeing everything interact with the show. It was pretty amazing."

"It was beautiful, eloquent, and so graceful," said Lisa. "It all went off without a hitch. Pretty impressive for a group of 12-year-olds."

### Minden Hills preps for Pan Am Games

Mark Coleman has had the Pan Am Games on his mind for months.

Besides helping to organize June's Torch Relay, the director of community services in Minden Hills has been one of the town officials working to organize transportation, activities in town, and the venue itself.

Part of these plans involved updating the white water venue, which now has Wi-Fi onsite, improvements to the toilets, and better accessibility. He also met for months with the Ministry of Transportation to plan shuttle bus services, road closures and how to handle increased traffic during the events.

Coleman said the event planning has run smoothly.

"Everything has been on schedule, on time," he said. "There are the usual odd little things here or there but all have been addressed accordingly."

Coleman said the town will see at minimum an additional 500 people this weekend.

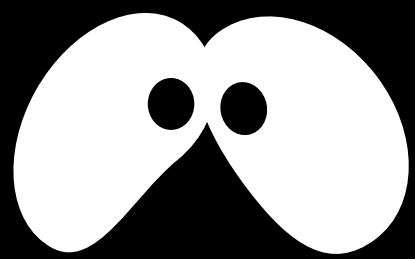
"We'll put our best face forward as a community," he said.

He's not alone – there are 182 volunteers from around Ontario assisting 15 staff members to help everything run smoothly.

"Things are looking pretty good up there, and we're really looking forward to this weekend," he said. "We'll take care of our own jobs first, and if we have time to enjoy it, we will."

*It was beautiful," said Hutchings. "Just like, seeing everything interact with the show. It was pretty amazing.*

**Dawson Hutchings**



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# Highlander sports



## Emsley sixth at Albion Hills

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

It's been a busy weekend for Haliburton mountain biker Nick Emsley.

On June 27, he competed at the third XC Marathon Series race in Cobourg.

"It was a 70-kilometre race, and due to doing two marathons at the venue before, I knew the course was fast," he said in an email. "I was feeling great coming into the event."

Emsley crossed the finish line in fifth place, only 15 seconds behind the fourth-place rider.

"It was a great race and I always look forward to this event."

Next up was a trip to the Albion Hills Conservation Area for the fifth Ontario Cup race of the season on the following

weekend. Emsley and his family camped there for a couple of days prior to the race, giving him time to ride the course.

"It was a nice hot day and a really face race, but it had challenging, steep climbs," he said. "The 'Green Monster' is a monster climb that challenged everyone. It was a blast."

Emsley placed sixth in the race.

The young biker will make his way to Quebec for his next race at Saint Felicien. He will compete in the Canadian National Championships in cross-country, Olympic style.

"There will be competition from all over the world at the event," he said. "It's a 12-hour drive to the event, and it will be the first time I compete in Quebec."

"The experience is going to be great for me and I'm really looking forward to it."

Photos submitted by Nick Emsley

Above left: Nick Emsley leads a group of riders during the fifth Ontario Cup race of the season at Albion Hills. Above: Nick Emsley goes over one of the rocks throughout the race.

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# Highlander events



Photo by Mark Arike

Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame inductee Johnny Burke takes centre stage at the Haliburton Legion.

## Hall of famer entertains at Legion fundraiser

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Local country music legend Johnny Burke and his band Eastwind performed for close to 100 concertgoers at the Haliburton Legion on July 11. The show was a fundraiser for the branch.

Before the concert got started, patrons enjoyed a buffet dinner and were able to

participate in raffles.

According to Lynda Weir, eight local residents organized the event. Last year, the group brought the award-winning bluegrass group Hard Ryde to the venue.

Hard Ryde will put on another performance at the Legion on Oct. 24. Proceeds from that event will be distributed to the food bank, Fuel for Warmth, Places for People and Canoe FM.



Photo by Walt Griffin

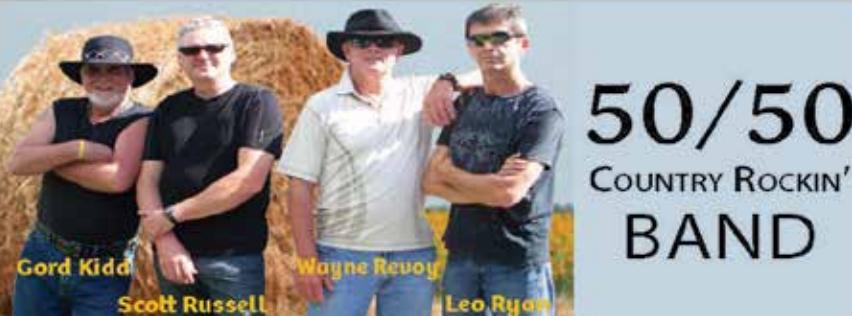
## Harding makes his 60th annual jump

It's a unique milestone, but a crowd still gathered to watch former Minden resident Ricky Harding jump off the Minden bridge for the 60th year in a row. Harding first made the jump in 1955 because his parents told him not to do it. Since then he's made the jump every year. In fact, Harding says between 1955-1963, he would jump off the bridge up to 10 times per day. Although he moved out of town in 1964, Harding has consistently returned to Minden to make his annual jump because, as he says, he's just a little bit compulsive.

Pictured above: Ricky Harding jumps off the Minden bridge.

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Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Hundreds line up for the buffet-style chicken and rib dinner fundraiser for the HHOA. Above: Local cottagers Kaylis Reynolds, left, and Emma Hamelin hold up one of the many raffle items.

## Delicious rib dinner raises over \$18k for hatchery

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Nearly 400 people got their fill at this year's chicken and rib dinner held at the Haliburton Curling Club on July 11. Formerly known as the annual conservation dinner, the event

raised over \$18,500 for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) and the fish hatchery.

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## NOTICE

### THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

#### COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a public hearing on:

**DATE:** Monday, July 27, 2015  
**TIME:** 9:30 a.m.  
**LOCATION:** Municipal Council Chambers  
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

To consider minor variance applications **MV A16-2015**, **MV A17-2015**, and **MV A18-2015**. The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law No. 06-10, pursuant to Section 45 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P. 13, as amended. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

**MV A16-2015** - Part of Lot 5, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden, being Part 1 to 3 of Reference Plan 19R-4180; municipally known as 1545 South Lake Road.

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the expansion of a legally non-complying building (dwelling) which is located within the required Front Yard Setback.

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.7.4(v) of the Zoning By-law to permit an 87% increase (62.3 m<sup>2</sup> [670 sq.ft.]) to the existing 71.4 m<sup>2</sup> (769 sq.ft.) dwelling whereas 25% is permitted.

**MV A17-2015** - Part of Lot 31, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, being Part 1 & 2 of Reference Plan 19R-8870; municipally known as 1966 Salerno Lake Road; and being located on Salerno Lake.

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a new dwelling, deck, and sunroom. The proposed development would replace the existing, non-compliant, dwelling and deck which are located within 15 metres of the High Water Mark. The new dwelling would not project closer to the High Water Mark (currently 3.47m. [11'4"]) whereas the deck is proposed to further encroach towards the High Water Mark.

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.7.4(v) of the Zoning By-law to permit a 150% increase (111 m<sup>2</sup> [1,195 sq.ft.]) to the existing 74 m<sup>2</sup> (797 sq.ft.) dwelling whereas no increase is permitted, and to permit a 232% increase (70 m<sup>2</sup> [752 sq.ft.]) to the existing 30 m<sup>2</sup> (752 sq.ft.) deck whereas no increase is permitted; from Section 4.7.4(iii) to increase the height of the dwelling by 2.74 m. (9 ft.); and, from Section 4.7.4(ii) to permit the enlarged deck to encroach further, to 0 m. (0 ft.), from the High Water Mark whereas the existing deck is 2.13 m. (7 ft.)

**MV A18-2015** - Part of Lot 11 & 12, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as 1307 Shaws Lane; and being located on Canning Lake.

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a sleeping cabin in front of the principle dwelling, and within the required side yard.

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.1.13 of the Zoning By-law to permit a sleeping cabin located in front of the principle dwelling; and, from Section 5.2 to permit an Interior Side Yard setback of 4.3 m. (14') whereas 4.5 m. (14' 9"), and a High Water Mark / Front Yard setback of 10 m. (32' 10") whereas 23 m. (75' 6") is required.

**ANY PERSON** may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition on to, a proposed minor variance.

**NOTICE OF DECISION** - A copy of the Committee's decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed a written request for notice of the decision with the Secretary-Treasurer.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours.

Dated this 16<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2015

Ian Clendening, MPI.  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Committee of Adjustment

## ANNOUNCEMENTS



Family, Friends and Neighbours please join us in celebrating the **50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary for Gene and Gala Newell**

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## OBITUARIES



### Virginia 'Ginger' Muenzel

(Resident of Cranberry Lake, West Guilford, Ontario)

It is with heavy hearts the family announce Ginger's sudden passing at Extendicare on Thursday evening, July 9, 2015 in her 78th year. Beloved wife of Edgar 'Ed' Muenzel. Loving mother of Rita Parent (Daryl), Edgar (Jennifer) and David (Laurie). Cherished grandmother of Jeremy (Kim), Kari Lynn (Will), Matthew, Stephanie (Steve), Madison (Michael), Courtney, Louis, Whitney (Satye), Alexandria (Riley) and great-grandmother of Rylan, Liam, Tayler, Oliver and Nora. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, other family and friends. Ginger was the former president of Rails End Gallery, loved volunteering around the community, traveling to the East Coast, and her organic vegetable gardens; she also enjoyed writing the Northern Lights Column for the Haliburton Echo.

#### Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Friday morning, July 17, 2015 from 10 o'clock until the time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Extendicare - Proud Pioneers or the Alzheimer's Society - Kawartha Lakes would be appreciated by the family. [www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)



### Leona Mary-Ann Emmerton (nee Rose)

December 9, 1947 – July 4, 2015

Leona Mary-Ann Emmerton passed away peacefully with family by her side, at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre Intensive Care Unit on July 4, 2015. A resident of Algonquin Highlands, Leona is loved and remembered by husband of 41 years Ernie, step daughter Jody (Steve) of Harrietsville. Pre-deceased by her parents Art and Helen of Unionville. Big sister to Raymond (Jennifer) of Orangeville, Lorraine (Angelo) of Uxbridge, Louise (Langis) of Mississauga, Philip (Brenda) of Edmonton. Pre-deceased by Brother-in law Bob of Clinton, Jim (Helen) of Clinton, Donny (Barb) Strathroy. Remembered by brother-in-law Bruce (Liz) of London. Missed and loved by all of her grandchildren; Adam, Haily, Adam & Devon and her many nieces & nephews. Leona was a dog groomer for over 40 plus years and will be remembered by her four-legged furry friends and families and especially her two favourite cats Billy & Waylan. Fondly remembered by friends and neighbours. Cremation has occurred at the Ashburnham Funeral Home in Peterborough. Donations in memory of Leona can be made to the Lindsay Dialysis Unit at the Ross Memorial Hospital, the Canadian Diabetes Foundation Lindsay and District Branch, or The Kidney Foundation of Canada Ontario Branch.

# Highlander classifieds

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## EVENTS

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**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS STROKE SUPPORT GROUP** meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10 a.m. to noon. Our next meeting is Thursday, July 16, 10 a.m. to noon. (TFN)

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Highlands East has a permanent population of approximately 3,300 and a seasonal population of roughly 13,000 with a total of 4,300 households.

Reporting directly to the Reeve and Council, the CAO is responsible for the leadership and management of the Municipality. Provides key advice and support to Council including championing and ensuring their directions are implemented.

Oversees and monitors legislative compliance and sound fiscal management of the Corporation, directs labour/employee relations processes and fosters a positive, productive and "service excellence" work environment. Responsible for the assessment and implementation of policy, service level and short/long range strategic business plan recommendations.

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We are seeking an experienced leader who has excellent interpersonal, communication, negotiation and creative skills who can work effectively with Council, staff and stakeholders.

You will value community engagement. You will have proven progressive municipal experience, including an understanding of departmental operations, governance structure, legislative framework and challenges that face local government.

To further explore this position, a copy of the detailed job description is available upon request or online at [www.highlandseast.ca](http://www.highlandseast.ca)

Resume and covering letter should be submitted to Brittany Ellis, Executive Assistant to the CAO/Treasurer, [bellis@highlandseast.ca](mailto:bellis@highlandseast.ca) by no later than August 7<sup>th</sup>, 2015 at 4 p.m.

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for candidate selection purposes only.

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- D. Scrap Metal
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- F. E-Waste

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Answers: 1C, 2C, 3B, 4B, 5C, 6C, 7B, 8E



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# Highlander events



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Left: Highland Dancers performed and competed during the Highland Games on July 11. Right top: Ron Graham winds up before hurling the Scottish hammer. Right middle: Remedy (left) and Havoc Holmes got their faces painted at the Highland Games in Kinmount. Right bottom: Camp Wanakita was on hand at the Kinmount Highland Games to entertain the kids with a variety of events, including water games and tug-o-war.

# Highlander events



Watch video at [TheHighlander.ca](http://TheHighlander.ca)

Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

North Hastings Highlanders Pipes and Drums march into the field at the first annual Kinmount Highland Games.

## Kinmount pipes up with first Highland Games

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

The sound of bagpipes and drums filled the air at the Kinmount Fairgrounds as the town hosted its first annual highland games.

Breanne Mansfield, one of the event's organizers, said she had been speaking with Jane Austin about Kinmount being a perfect location to host an event like this.

"There were two highland games that were cancelled just this year, and Haliburton before that," she said. "Our heritage is important to us and we would like to do whatever we can to ensure its continuance."

To that end, the pair set about organizing the event, which was held in Kinmount on July 11. Along with a variety of vendors, the main

attractions were the five pipe and drum bands in attendance, the heavy events competition, and the highland dancers.

Mansfield runs the Mansfield School of Highland Dance, and had one dancer in the competition this year.

"The other dancers came mostly from all over Ontario, but we had one from Scotland and four from Alberta this year," she said.

The dancers fit into one of five categories that range from primary to premier, and are further separated by age. Each group receives awards from first place to sixth, and there are four overall trophy winners. This year's winners were Jessica Willette from Lindsay and Jenna Gillan from Barrie for beginner/novice dancer of the day; Emma Poole from Barrie for most promising beginner/novice; Rebecca Srebot of Stouffville for intermediate

dancer of the day; and Ashley Warren of Lindsay, who won premier dancer of the day.

In the heavy events, Dale Andrew won the amateur men's division; Heather Bound won the women's division; Jason Baines finished atop the men's open category; and George Chiappa won the masters.

"We are quite happy with the response from our first annual highland games," said Mansfield. "We have had tons of positive feedback."

Money raised through the event will be used to cover the costs. If there is anything left after our expenses, it will be put towards next year's event.

The event was made possible thanks to volunteers and the event's sponsors, which includes the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development, The

Kinmount Agricultural Society, The City of Kawartha Lakes Parks and Recreation Department, the Municipality of Trent Lakes, J. Austin and Sons Castle Building Centre, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Mansfield Highland Dancers, Kinmount United Church, and Shoppers Drug Mart in Haliburton.

Mansfield said they plan to make the highland games in Kinmount an annual event. Anyone interested in sponsoring, participating or volunteering in next year's event, should contact her at [b\\_mansfield@hotmail.com](mailto:b_mansfield@hotmail.com). Mansfield should also be contacted by anyone wanting to learn highland or Scottish country dance, or bagpipes and drums. Lessons are available in Haliburton.

# Highlander events



Photos by Mark Arike and Matthew Desrosiers

Above: A sea of purple could be seen all around at Katie's Run, a fundraiser for epilepsy research. Below left: The fourth annual Katie's Run 10k gets underway at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike.



## Katie's Run tops \$17K

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

Another Katie's Run is in the books, and the event just keeps getting better.

Trudy Pogue, one of the run's organizers, said it looks like they will pass their goal of over \$17,000 raised for Epilepsy Canada.

"It seems that it gets better every year," said Pogue. "It was great. Everybody really enjoyed themselves."

About 150 people participated in the run, which included a 10k, 5k, 2.5k, 10k bike, and 5k bike.

Andrea Mitchell of Oakville was the top fundraiser, bringing in over \$1,600 dollars for the charity. Next was Erin Riviere Lett of Burlington with \$1,130 raised, followed

by Mishele Thariath with \$885.

This was the fourth year for the run. Pogue said so far over \$60,000 has been raised for Epilepsy Canada.

"We never imagined when we started out," she said. "Here we are four years later and we've raised over \$60,000."

But she said it's not just about the money.

"We've met so many people over the years and discovered there are a lot of people [affected by epilepsy]. It's been kept quiet a lot but that's starting to change, and I think Katie's Run is having a big part in that."

Pogue thanked the over 70 volunteers, the event's sponsors and all the participants for supporting the run.

"We've had huge support from this community and beyond," she said.

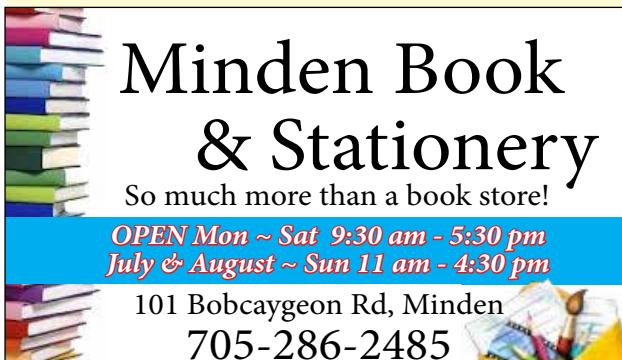
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**Wed July 29** – Farm Obstacle Course,  
Hosted by Minden Mercantile  
& Feed Co. Inc.  
and Farm Friends, Deep Bay Road &  
Bobcaygeon Road

**Tues Aug 4** – Minden Fire Fighters /  
Emergency Services / OPP Display  
Hosted at the Minden Fire Hall

**Wed Aug 12** – Minden Merchant  
Sidewalk Sale on Main Street

**Wed Aug 19** – Prepare for Festival of the  
August Moon, Hosted at the  
Wild Swan B&B, 65 Invergordon

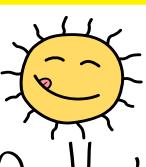
**Thurs Aug 27** – Classic Cars presented  
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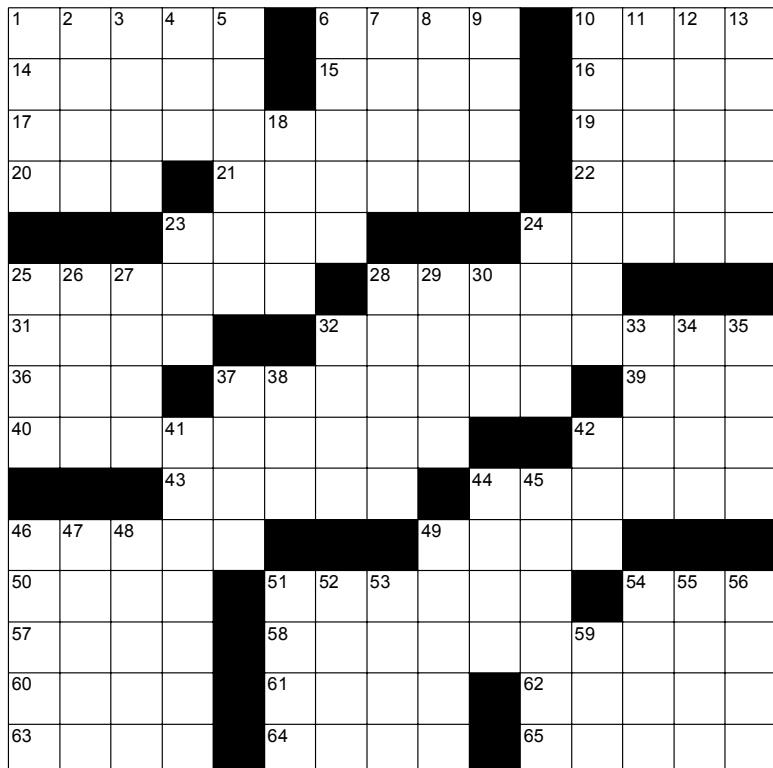
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## ACROSS

1. Phonograph records
6. Sunrise location
10. Irritates
14. Simpleton
15. Sort
16. Ice cream holder
17. Poisonous snake
19. Eve's home
20. Overhead railways
21. Uses the oven
22. Poor grades
23. Lima or pinto
24. Pilfered
25. Falling star
28. Ice \_\_\_\_
31. Feel bad
32. Roman warrior
36. "Raiders of \_\_\_\_ Lost Ark"
37. Member of Congress

## DOWN

1. Gaming cubes
2. False god
3. Small tastes
4. Robber's pursuer
5. Hi-fi system
6. Patriot \_\_\_\_ Allen
7. Favorable votes
8. Argument
9. Turner and Kennedy
10. Summer beverage (2 wds.)
11. Cowboys' contest
12. Prepare to propose
13. Taste or smell
18. Loud noise
23. Busy insect
24. Recipe direction
25. School subject
26. Resound
27. Those folks
28. Bed supports
29. Model \_\_\_\_ Moss
30. Commotion
39. \_\_\_\_ had it!
40. Five-sided base (2 wds.)
42. Fodder
43. Seasons
44. Ships' rears
46. Baldwin and Guinness
49. Did garden work
50. Peruvian capital
51. Make attractive
54. Curve
57. Falling sound
58. Soccer position
60. Despise
61. Brisk wind
62. Brushed leather
63. Scored on serve
64. Leg bone
65. Pointer
32. Tiny fly
33. Stadium part
34. Baking place
35. Cincinnati team
37. Health clubs
38. Building addition
41. Got free
42. Nourished
44. Drench
45. Calcutta's Mother \_\_\_\_
46. First Greek letter
47. Blooming bush
48. Ham it up
49. Actress \_\_\_\_ Hayes
51. Omelet ingredients
52. Ark skipper
53. Surrealism's Salvador \_\_\_\_
54. Imitator
55. Remodel
56. Personnel
59. Albania's cont.

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Algonquin Highlands Summer Swim Program - Elvin Johnson Park, Halls Lake - 8:30 am-4:00 pm	Dorset Day Camp - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm Dorset Pickle Ball - Dorset Rec Centre - 10:00 am-12:00 pm	Stanhope Heritage Day - 9:00 am-3:00 pm - Stanhope Museum Grounds North Shore Road	Dragon Boat Practice - Patient News Publishing Docks - 1:00 pm-2:30 pm - \$15
Eve Goldberg: Haliburton School of the Arts Performance - Fleming College Great Hall - 5:30 pm-6:30 pm	Haliburton County Farmers' Market in Carnarvon - Corner of Hwy 118 & 35 - 12:00 pm-4:00 pm	Minden Artisan Market - Minden Hills Cultural Centre - 9:00 am-1:00 pm	Highlands Summer Festival: One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest - Northern Lights Performing Pavilion - 8:00 pm
		Haliburton County Farmers' Market Minden - Municipal Parking Lot - 10:00 am-2:00 pm	Highlands Summer Festival: Wingfield Lost & Found - Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion - 8:00 pm - \$34.00

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Dorset Pickleball - Dorset Rec Centre - 6:45 pm-8:45 pm	West Guilford Community Centre - 7:00pm - Euchre. All welcome	Algonquin Highlands Summer Swim Program - Elvin Johnson Park, Halls Lake - 8:30 am-4:00 pm	Highlands Summer Festival: One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest - Northern Lights Performing Pavilion - 8:00 pm
Dorset Day Camp - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm	Rotary Music in the Park - Head Lake Park - 7 pm - 9 pm	Dorset African Hand Drumming - Dorset Rec Centre - 10:00 am	Dorset Day Camp - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm
Algonquin Highlands Summer Swim Program - Elvin Johnson Park, Halls Lake - 8:30 am-4:00 pm	Dorset Craft Connections - Dorset Rec Centre - 9:30 am-11:30 am	Dorset Yoga with Ingrid Bittner - Dorset Rec Centre - 11:30 am-12:00 pm	Algonquin Highlands Summer Swim Program - Elvin Johnson Park, Halls Lake - 8:30 am-4:00 pm
	Haliburton Farmer's Market - Head Lake Park - 12:00 am-4:00 pm		

## WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION JULY 16 - JULY 22

<b>Haliburton Branch</b> General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Open dart night, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month 11th annual golf tournament, Aug. 8 at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. Nine hole scramble, 1 p.m. shotgun start. \$40 per person including cart. Call 705-457-2571	<b>Minden Branch</b> Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also) Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant	<b>Wilberforce Branch</b> Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Spaghetti dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Golf tournament, Saturday at White Pine Shores, 11 a.m., \$60pp. Pre-register at the branch Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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# Highlander events



## Museum sells out for world class jazz

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Headed up by "Canada's premier Jazz violinist," the original members of the Lenny Solomon Trio entertained a sold-out Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 11. The show, titled "Jazz at the Museum III," was hosted by Canoe FM's Jazz at the 45th Presents.

The third annual event featured Solomon on violin, Reg Schwager on guitar and Shelly Berger on bass. The members of the group have performed around the world with their own bands and together for the past 30 years.

The net proceeds from the event will go to the museum.

Pictured left: Lenny Solomon, left, and Reg Schwager on guitar.

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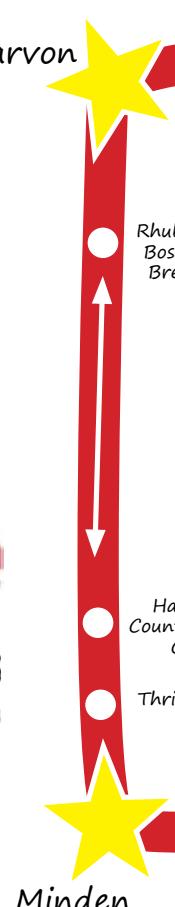
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# What's on



File photo

Bob Mann of Highlands Printing shows Cordelia Jamieson (left), 11, and Annabelle Jamieson, 9, how to use an old press during the 2014 Stanhope Heritage Day.

## Heritage day an historically good time

**By Matthew Desrosiers**  
Editor

If you're into the Haliburton County's history and heritage, then you can't miss this weekend's event in Stanhope.

The annual Stanhope Heritage Day runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stanhope Museum, and as in years past, it promises to be an exciting event.

"It's a fantastic celebration of heritage, arts, crafts, and trades," said Charlene McConnell,

Heritage Day coordinator. "Each booth, someone is demonstrating a skill of some type which will include anything from maple syrup making, soap, quilting, pottery, leatherwork, and bee keeping."

She said there are over 30 demonstrators signed up for the day, most of which are interactive. There will also be antique cars, rifles, snowmobiles and cameras on display.

"A lot of the events are interactive," she said. "So people can try their hands at some of the events. There are kids crafts to do, and kids to play."

Along with musical entertainment throughout the day, food will be served including a tasty butter tart baking contest. The famous Marmaladies of Stanhope marmalade will be in sale, too.

For the butter tart contest, participants are to bring a dozen homemade butter tarts to the display by 9 a.m., with winners being announced at 11.

Even if you're a regular to heritage day, this year will prove to hold something new, with most returning displays having undergone some kind of upgrade.

McConnell said she's most excited to see the farm animals.

"It's just a really fun-filled family activity day," she said. "It takes over 100 volunteers and demonstrators to pull this off. People enjoy the day, activities, atmosphere, and what they have to learn."

If you want to enjoy the bake sale, McConnell said it's best to get there early or everything will be sold out. Costs are \$2 per person, and children under five enter for free.

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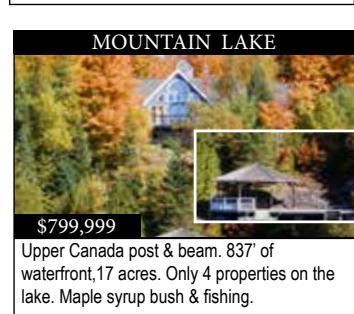
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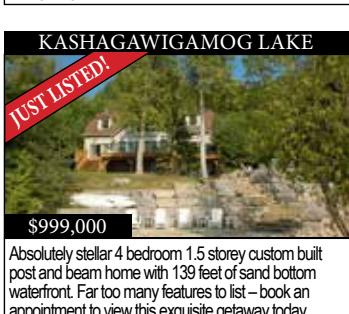
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